This year's harv at in the south of Ireland is stated to be the best experenced for a quarter of a century.

An enterprising prain in Chicago has discovered that the b c keeps just as busy in storing away honey on the third floor of a home as in a hollow tree in the woods.

A remarkable case of suicide came under the notice of the authorities at Cureghem, near Brussels, recently, A. printer driven to despair by habitus; drunkenness, made his own comin eed it in position, and hanged himself. The corpse was found dangling over the coffin.

Professional baseball umpires are so worried by the abuse they receive that most of them are subject to nervous complaints. Aware of this fact, some of the life insurance companies refuse short time ago when an amateur umpire in Farmersburg, N. Y., was clubbed to death because he rendered an unfavorable decision.

Jean Paul says that the mother puts periods. The whole punctuation of the late Empress Prederick's life was inherently royal. As Mr. Balfour recently not it before the House of Commone, she was 'endowed with settle of nature and of education which would have made her, even in another station a remarkable and accomplished

In mine accidents it has often hap pened that rescuers were buffled and lives were sacrificed because the exact whereabouts of the imperiled men were unknown. The mine owners of Scranton are about to place telephones in another direction." at regular intervals along the workings in their mines, so that the instruments may be easy of access to the men when danger demands their use The step is greatly to be commended, have something more than life to care and it suggests other beneficent uses of the telephone.

"Government in America is practically shaped in the caucus. For the Christian man the primary meeting should be as sacred an appointment as the place of prayer, and if the Christian men of a community would interest themselves, they could get good men nominated." These words, spoken at the recent Christian Eudeavor convention, embody a truth familiar to all, yet one that it is well to emphasize during the month before election. The evils which exist in politics are large ly the result of the neglect of duty by the very men who most loudly

A curious story comes from the Rutsian frontier. At the little Russian town of Wystiten 400 families became homeless owing to a great fire. The town being next to Rominton, where the Emperor William shoots every year, his majesty not only sent so'diers to help extingui h the fire, but gave ets were bought for these who were compelled to eamp out of doors. Russian customs offi it's refused, to admit the blankets until the high cutoms duty, which in Rusia is imp s! upon such articles, was paid,

protection and ald in Alpine elimbia: may prove a source of danger. On July 20 several tourists made an ascent o the Tribulaun, in the Stubuler Alps Near the summit, where the ascent had to be made with the help of wire cables, the rocks b gas to emit a both!" humming noise, and an ice-pick, coming in contact with the cable, produced spacks. Shortly bef re there has been a thunderstorm, which caused this electrical disturbance. Before the tourists realized what was occurring before. the lightning struck the cable, stunned a tourist and the guide and hurled them several hundred metres below.

The federal government and the state of Minnesota will soon clash in to Ulin's side. "I fear that I have been the courts over the question of the ownership of many thousands of acre: of valuable lands. The tract in dispute is situated in northern Minnesota running from Rainy Lake to Lake Sa perior, a distance of about 200 miles and taking in the entire northern tier of townships. The lands are located in the gold fields recently discovered and on that account are considered very valuable. The lands were selected by the state under the provisions of the Swamp act of 1860, but it is contended by the Washington officials that the tract so chosen on the border of Canada is not swamp land, hence the proceedings.

One of the most talented men in England is Walter Crane, the decorative artist. He is a teacher and writer in art, a book illustrator, a painter, a designer of furniture, glass, mosaic wall paper and fabric. He is, besides a poet, lecturer and a fearless Socialist

Albany, N. Y., claims the honor of having made the first carriage manufactured entire in this country. Sev eral were built in the year 1814, and the event was duly noted at the time as an evidence of the spread of United

In Dublin bay the little fishes are having a hard life owing to numerous sharks. One, a "bottle-nose" gentleman, has been caught and it measured 516 feet long. Another measuring 8 feet, proved too strong for the line, which had to be cnt.

In 1700 were made the first brooms in this country from the broomcorn grown on American soil. The brooms were made in Philadelphia and the event was spoken of at the time as an will join us outside. I know where Illustration of the development of the

The Swiss military authorities have determined that next year the training litary balloonists shall be systetraily taken in hand. The first baion company to be formed is to consist of eight officers, twenty-two nonsed officers, 161 privates. with an establishment of nine riding and ninety-nine draft horses, with twenty-eight vehicles.

It is estimated that Maine will rear a harvest of something like \$15,000,000 as a result of this year's visitation of

## The Scourge of Damascus

be hope,"

hands.

here."

A Story of

the East...

SYLVANUS COBB, JR.

"Hack, back, sweet love," said Ju

"Come, good Osmir," the chieftal:

orled, bracing himself for the work.

"Capture for us is certain death. We

strokes of Julian's treachant blade;

two; but it was not in the roll of fate

chieftain, and while he staggered be-

neath the blinding stroke he was

quickly pinloned. The next move-

ment was to secure Ulin and Albia,

"Will you lay violent hands upor

"I am ordered to bring you all be

While the captain was searching

"So, my noble chieftain, you

master will pardon me when he sees

CHAPTER XXI.

Innocence of Helen.

last few days. Rage and chagrin had

"I tell thee, Aboul Cassem," he said,

longer your child; I shall not regard

About bowed his head, and answered

Omar could not help noticing that

"Alas!" cried Horam, "everything

ter of Aboul Cassem, and how she had

"By my life," exclaimed Omar, "you

"But the worst is yet to be told."

pursued Horam, clenching his hands,

and gnashing his teeth. "The robber

and the lady Ulin went off on the

same night, and I have every reason

slaves to set him free. In fact, I am

sure she did. I think they will be all

within my power by tomorrow. O.

Omar, you have known much of my

sorrow. I have grown old since we

last met-very old. In years I am but

the passing of two harvests ahead of

you; but in trial and trouble I have

left you far behind. The last time you

"Why-of my wife-of the first wife

ever had-of her whom I made my

"Do you mean the Lady Helena?"

"To be sure I do. Mercy! have you

"No," said Omar, shaking his head,

'And as false as she was beauti-

"Is it possible? I did not think she

'How!" exclaimed the king of Da

"What mean you, Horam? My mem-

Then why do you wonder when I

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queen? Was it not yourself that gave

to me the proofs of her infidelity? Did

"Does your memory fail

"Of what do you speak?"

forgotten?

ful," added Horam.

ory is good."

would come to that."

until Nov. 4, 1901.

of the treachery of his slaves.

have been most sorely afflicted."

her as such.

that he was content.

that came pouring into the cave.

lian, gently pushing the maiden

wards her chamber.

CHAPTER XIX - (Continued.) He had taken her hand and was alsing it to his lips; but she sud--nly drew it from him.

no! no!" she murmured, "Pardos, lady. I meant no offense." The tone was one of grief. "Oh-Julian! Julian! Leave me not

She rested her freed hand upon his arm and gazed up into his face. eyes were streaming with tears and her bosom heaved convulsively.

"Lady-Ulfa!" "Julian!-O, in this hour of helpless ness and need I turn to thee with all my trust and faith. If the love of this poor heart is worth the cherishing. take it, and keep it always. I have no power-I have no choice. The light of thy face, beaming in love upon me, reveals to me that I am bound to thee

by chains which I cannot break." She rested her head upon his bosom; to issue policies to them. It is only a and he, winding his stout arms about her, pressed her to his heart as a treasare the most precious that earth could drawn over backwards and his arms bestow.

The sun sank to its evening rest. and the shades of twilight deepened after which Ben Hadad and Enabel over the river and over the grove, were taken. the commas and semicolous into the The stars came out, one by one, in child's life, the father the colone and their celestial stations, and anon the me?" demanded the hermit. sliver moon, lifting its face above the hills of Housh, cast its soft light into fore the king," replied Benoni; "all the vale. Still the lovers sat beneath whom I might find in this cave. I the orange tree; and there they might mean to offer you no harm, so if you have sat late into the night, had not have complaint to make, save it for Osmir come to Interrupt them. those who command me."

What did the guard want at that hour and in that place. He sought his other apartments, to see if more prismaster. Julian arose and sent to him oners were to be found. Julian felt a and they whispered hurriedly togeth- hand laid upon his shoulder, and on er; and then Ulin was sure that she looking up he beheld Judah. beard the Arabs mentioned.

"Ulia," said the chieftain, coming fast once more. The guard played us back and taking her hand, "you might false, it seems, and I came near losing go with me to the cave. I am called my head in consequence; but my royal

"What is it? You tremble, Ah, you again." Julian-there is danger." "No, no, sweet love; harbor not that fear. I go to ward off danger. O. I

At this point Selim came running up, all out of breath; but before he could speak his master stopped him. "I understand, good Selim, Osmit

has told me-"But-my master-" "In a moment. Wait till I come

And thus speaking Julian led malden to the cave. "Excuse me now," he said, raising

her hand to his lips. "I will be back shortly. You will not fear?" CHAPTER XX.

A king's Story. The first person whom Ulin after entering the cave was Erabel, who stood by a table upon which a lamp was burning.

"My dear child, I was just coming What-have you been in tears? Ulia, wrong. what is it? What has happened?" The maiden, in memory of the great goes wrong." And he told how he had event of the evening, forgot the cause put away all his wives for the daughof fear that had been with her. It to help extinguish the fire, but give was a secret she could not keep—a sebetrayed him and fied from him. And of the health is necessary, and work The weather being inclement, blank cret she had no wish to keep; and then he told how he had once capturis the chief factor in effecting a cure. resting her head upon Embel's shoul- ed his dreaded enemy, the Scourge of der, she told the story of her love.

"Dearest Ulin," said the aged matron, kissing the maiden upon the brow. "he is worthy of the trust you have reposed in him!"

At that moment Albia come in from the grove where she had been in search of her mistress; and very soon see, too, had heard the story. She gazed into Ulin's face a moment, and then, with a tear glistening in her eye, to believe that she corrupted my

"I shall be very happy now, for henceforth I can serve and love you

As Albia spoke, and before any reply could be made, Julian came burrying into the cave. He was much excited and Ben Hadad saw a fear upon his face such as had never been seen there

"My son," spoke the hermit, "what means this? Your manner betokens of my life came upon me. You remem

"And there is danger," cried the young chieftain, moving instinctively much to blame. I should have been warned by the words of Osmir and Selim. Those two Arabs have evidently discovered our abiding place." "Well-and what then?" asked Ben Hadad. "I think they have brought a large

force against us." "What-of Arabs? Do they mean to rob us?"

"Perhaps," suggested Abia "they hope to recapture what they have

Ulin moved to Julian's side and leaned upon his stout arm. He kissed her upon the brow and bade her be of good courage; and then he said to the others, in answer to what had been

suggested:

"I fear the truth has not yet been hit. If the Arabs are coming, as I apprehend, there may be another solution to the problem. Those two ras cals who escaped us could easily have followed us to this place. We were not looking for such a thing, and so old not guard against it. They knew that the maiden who had been snatched from them was the daughter of the king's prime minister; and may they not have known that she was the king's affianced? At all events, it is not unreasonable to suppose that the may have anticipated some gain of re ward by carrying intelligence to Aboul Cassem. If they have done this, the they must also have revealed the whereabout of the Scourge of Damas-

CUR" A low cry of pain from Ulin told how directly the fear had touched her; and again her lover sought to calm

"We must leave this place," he said and seek shelter in the wood. You and I and Albia will go, and the guards there is safety, so have no fear. Should the rascals come they will not harm these old people; they will not dare to

do 14 " Ulin had drawn a mautle about he shoulders, and Julian had turned to speak apart with Ben Hadad, when Osmir came rushing into the cave. with terror depicted most painfully upon his ebon features.

"They are coming!" he cried. "They have sprung upon us from a hidden rcover.

Who are coming?" "They are the king's soldiers, led by the captain, Benoni!" On the next instant the clash arms was heard at the entrance.

what a fearful mistoke was that? car with me-furgive me!" "What is it, Omar?"

Your beautiful quere was inno-"innocent!" gasped Horam, starting

his feet; and then sinking back

Yes, my brother," replied Omar, in rembling lones, "she was as innocent es in that natal hour when first sho rested upon her mother's bosom. At some of my officers brought before my upposing her to be the queen of Da-"There may yel She was very beautiful, and He grasped's sword as he spoke, and so nearly did she resemble the queen, leaped toward the erirance; but he Helena, that even I was at first decived. Her name was Jarmin, and was too late. Already a score of armed men were rushing in, a number of told me that she had just fied them bearing flaming torches in their Damascus and was waiting for lover to join her. She said that Jabal was her lover, and that he was captain of Horam's guard. The th fisched upon me in a moment, I can do no better than to sell our lives versed with her until I had gained whole story; and then I knew that One-two-three-four of the royal r uppen was innocent, It was all soldlers fell beneath the lightning-like ed to me, as clear as the sun day. At first I had a thought of and in the same time Osmir had stain rning myself, and bearing to you

that two were to overcome the force on, and I sent Sanballad and Ben fiaming torch was buried upon the 'And they did not come!" uttered ram, with his hands working nerusly in his bosom. "They did not and my queen dled." "God forgive me!" ejaculated Omar.

iceful tidings; but business urged

I would have given my own life-(To be continued.)

INDOLENT WOMEN. Melanchely Ariana from Luniness and

Lack of Work to Do. Why do so many women have melancholia?" repeated a city doctor, who has a large practice among the "depressed" and "nervous" feminine population. "Because they don't care to avoid it. Decause they absolutely disregt :d the rules of mental and physical well-being. Because they would rather eat what they like and suffer Indignation and the blues afterward than to eat what is good for them but doesn't tickle their palates. Because they'd much rather sit about on soft cushions than take a tramp of six miles through the open air. Because they haven't enough to occupy their minds and their hands." Then the doctor paused to take breath, and be-The king of Damascus had grown gan again: "It is never the women very old and very sour within those who have cause to feel blue," he said, who indulge in bines. "The women so shaken his frame that he seemed who have shiftless husbands, hardstricken with palsy; and his voice, hearted landlords, sick babies and all from its howlings and mounings, had the usual accompaniments of poverty. become hourse and cracked. But he never grow so depressed that they have had promise of sweet revenge. His to be treated for it. They are too busy. soldlers were upon the track of the It's the woman with an adoring famfugitives, and he believed they would sly, social position and a comfortable bring them back. O, how he would income, who doesn't find life worth gloat over the sufferings of his vic- living. It isn't the servant girl who time when they came within his gets up at six to kindle the fire and who slaves all day who indulges in melancholia, but the daughter of the addressing his minister, "the fair, frail family who arises at nine or ten, daw-Ulin must suffer for this. She is no dies over her breakfast, reads a little. practices a little, shops a little, craves excitement with all her heart, and is

melancholic because she doesn't have it. There is no habit which grows upon one so rapidly," went on the dochis friend was in trouble, and he took tor, "It becomes a disease in a very search of you. We were anxious the liberty to ask what had gone short time. My own plan, whenever I feel an attack roming on, is to put on my walking boots and tramp vigorous ly as far as I can. It is simply impossible to exercise and feel blue at the same time. Of course, a general care melancholia should have an occupa-And she should give her mind up to of the Public School Art Society de- were near an end. practical rather than theoretical af- plored the blackboards which now prediscussing the teachings of the theo- of drawing, they simply reverse the not been devised. The need for it-Spencer. and cures of melancholia."-New York

What He Might Do.

The custom of preserving the business name of a firm years after the were in Damascus the first great trial ounders have passed away or disappeared finds its reproof in a story related by the New York Evening Post. A young man who was sent out to . The appointment canvass leading lawyers in a certain of Alexander O. interest, entered the office of a firm of great prominence and said: "I should like to see Mr. M .- " mentioning the first name of the firm. "Very sorry, Washington last sir, but Mr. M. has been dead three years," was the answer. "Well, in remember Helena very well. She that case I should like to see Mr. N." tive is intimately was the most bautiful woman I ever the second name of the firm. "Mr. known by Presi-N, retired from the firm over a year dent Roosevelt ago," said the clerk with a smile, "In- whom he succeeddeed; then may I see Mr. O."-the last as Lieutenant Colname of the three. "Mr. O.," replied onel of the Rough the clerk, "sailed last week for Eu-Riders when the latter was promotrope, and won't be back for a month yet; is there anything I can do for ed to the Coloneley of that regiment. rou?" "There is," answered the can-Colonel Brodie vasser, with the atmost suavity; "some went into the Spanday when you have time you might ish war as sculor speak of the faithlessness of my first bring the firm name up to date." Major of the regi-

Parental Economy,

or LOUIS PANCY HUNSE SHOW, "Papa," said Dickey, "all the other toys are going to have torpedoes or he was shot in the For the above occasion the St. L. I recrackers or something for the arm but returned to For the above occasion the St. L. I feerackers of scheduling for the M. & S. Ry, will sell round trip tickets ourth of July. Can't I have anything at all?" "Dickey," said Mr. third for the round trip. Tickets will be come with me and I'll show you sold Oct. 29th 31st, and good to return omething." He took him out to the part of the control of the co the regiment in graduated from West Point, and for Cuba. immer kitchen and showed him a There are thousands of people, suffer arge package neatly folded, and tied ing untold torture from piles, because of ith a string. "There," he said, "are the popular impression that they cannot !! the paper bags that have been be cured. Tabler's Buckeye Pile Oint-rought into the house for a whole be cured. Tabler's Buckeye Pile Oint-ment will cure them and the patient will ear from grocery stores and other remain cured. Price, 50 cents in bottles, nem for you. Every one of them will

Tubes 75 cents, by Chandler & Witmer, ake as much noise as a firecracker if ou fill them with air, and pop 'em We are still selling all calicoes at 5 fight." It was not exactly what Dickper yard, good domestics 5' per yard,y had set his heart on, but it was all finnelettes and Canton fiannels for 814 the "Fourth of July" he got. - Youth's per yard, and all dry goods and dress ompanion.

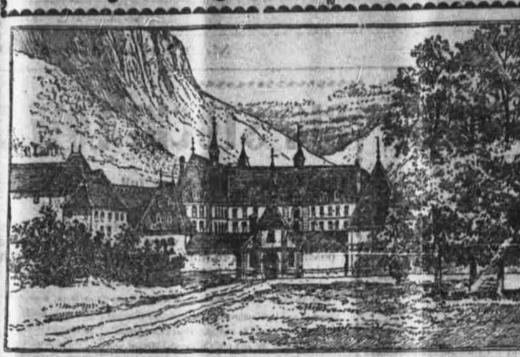
goods at the lowest prices at Kinder & Are not all true men that live or hat ever lived soldiers of the same H. A. Osborne, who resides two miletrmy, enlisted under heaven's capouth of Lutesville, on the Campbell farminey, to do battle against the same will sell his personal property, consistingnemy—the empire of Darkness and of a number of fine cattle, sheep, hogs rong? Why should we misknow of a number of rise cattle, sizep, nogs, two mules, hay, corn, and farming imple-ne another, fight not against the enements, all good property, on Thursday 17, but against outselves, from mere November 7 preparatory to receive any lifterence of uniform?—Carlyla. November 7, preparatory to moving west.

Mr. Osborne is an excellent citizen whom Read not much at a time, but mediate on what you read, as much as Be Not Deceived. our time, capacity and disposition

Don't think you can neglect your'll give you leave, ever remembering health and reach old age. The way to tile speaking and much hearing, frequency ty is to be kind to nature and ther uent and short prayers, and great demands will be kind to you. Constitution and abort prayers, and great demands will be kind to you. mature will be kind to you. Constipation otion, is the best way to be wise, to inactive liver, etc., are fees to nature, e hely, to be devout.-Bishop Jeremy Mexican Root Pills belp esture. Tryagior. them. They care by cleansing and

A DESERTED CONVENT

One of the Many Places Left Tenantless by the Expulsion of the Orders in France.



THE OLD MONASTERY OF THE CARTHUSIAN MONKS OTHERWISE LA GRANDE CHARTREUSE. The convent of La Grande Char- of revenue. The order of the Carthu- is not definitely known what country treuse, in the laser department of sians was founded by Bruno in 1031, the exiled monks will select for the France, after nearly 1,000 years of activity has just been deserted by the the site occupied by the present one. land and the United States have been Carthusian monks, and the world's The latter buildings are nearly 400 discussed, but the most recent inforsupply of the Honey, which hears all and to them. supply of the liqueur which bears years old, and is them was manufac-helr name has been stopped at its tured the yellow, green and white will settle in the late of Wight, where ource. The new "associations laws" chartreuse, so loved as an after dinner the hills and valleys are highly favorof France has driven the friars out of cordial by good epicures. The process able to the production of their famouthe country, and the republic incident- of manufacture is a secret and has liqueur.

tilly loses one of her largest sources been safely guarded for centuries. It

Instrument for Soil Experiments.

The division of soils of the United States department of agriculture has just described a new instrument now in use for investigating the properties of soils. This is a great time and labor saving apparatus, giving accurate and reliable results, which otherwise would equire months to obtain.

The physicial properties of soils are cognized by plant physiologists to be of the greatest importance in plant seconomy. Even in the consideration of elimatic conditions it is now generally considered that for most plants the conditions of the soil hold equal rank with atmospheric conditions. A high temperature in the soil under farorable conditions promotes extensive root development; a high atmospheris emperature under equally favorable conditions favors a heavy growth of collage. A deficiency in water of either air or soil is attended with dis-

The new apparatus as devised by the division of soil is an electric affair. It registers a half dozen or more various upon the principle that the resistance offered to the passage of an electric current from one carbon plate to another buried in the soil depends upon the amount of moisture present between the carbon plates or electrodes This resistance is measured,

Brodle to be gov-

was announced at

week. The new

ment, commanding

the Arizona squad-

ron. At Guzsimas

mand at Montauk

everal years he served on the fron-

President Diaz of Mexico has just

sheed and acts. Therefore when he

The illustration shows the instru- od, since it has been shown that the ent as used in the field, with the mousture contents of a seemingly unicarbon electrodes and temperature form soil may vary as much as 4 per cells in place. The carbon electrodes soil properties. This method depends in the soil at the beginning of the throughout the year. The moisture sample of soil. ney that soil areas of the Connecticut record obtained consequently deals with the variation in moisture con-

At the school extension session of to offer that the days when children tion which, if it doesn't entirely ab- the recent conference of public im- would be expected to "shade" with sorb her, will at least keep her busy, provement societies the representative, white chalk on a black background

It is, indeed, a little strange that a fairs. She should make herself useful empt such a proportion of schoolroom practicable "whiteboard," or gray ly be ignored. School supply houses in the household, rather than spend walls, first, because they are so ugly, board, on which a child could write or her time unprofitably in studying and and, second, because for all purposes draw with black or dark crayons has tion the requirement for a white sophical school or the philosophy of natural values by which objects are although nearly everybody accepts the Ordinarily, good ordinarily represented in nature and traditional blackboard as something health, plenty of exercise, plenty of art. The county superintendent an- beyond question-is not to be disputwork, and an interest in the affairs of nounced that the excessive expanse of ed, the demand for it if it were forththis world are the great preventives blackboards was being reduced in coming would be enormous. The green

cent within an area of one square rod and temperature cells may be buried | Consequently in order to obtain a con sistent record of the change in water season and remain undisturbed it is necessary to deal with the same The scale of the instrument is ranged on a decimal plan, so that the various soil properties can be deter-

tents in the same portion of soil. This mined directly upon the scale of the is one of the advantages of the meth- instrument.

which is now some extent, does not meet the need, and the desirability of preserving, by such a device, to the child's hand and eye in drawing the natural relations of light and shadow to outline can hard-

would do well to take into considera-"blackboard" for schoolrooms, The Valley Forge Monument. Monuments have been erected on many of the battlefields where Ameri-

can blood was shed during the revolution. The valor displayed at Bunker Hill, Saratoga, Yorktown, and elsewhere has been commemorated in granite or marble. Not until very recently, however, was a monument erected on that historic ground where the revolutionary soldiers did not fight the British, but where they fought against cold, hunger, and disease, suffering greater losses than in many of the pitched battles in which they were engaged.

If Washington's little army had not held together at Valley Forge there probably would have been no "crowning grace" of Yorktown. Hence the Daughters of the Revolution quite properly selected the anniversary of the surrender of Cornwallis as the day for the unveiling of the shaft built with money raised by them in memory of the revolutionary soldlers who died at Valley Forge during that dreary win-

A Great Strike Threafened. The French coal miners have for some time been discusting the advisability of a general national strike. Recently a referendum was had on the question, and the result was sufficiently startling. Forty thousand miners voted in favor of a strike on Novemher 1, while 10,000 registered negative. opinions. It is stated that about 110,-000 miners did not vote at all, but whether these are all within the national federation of the miners we are not informed. -

Victorien Sardou was educated for the medical profession and took to play-writing because he was so poor. has been named for brevet, once by he resigned his commission in the He now lives in a house that cost him \$150,000

PRESIDENT DIAZ'S WAY. ceeded to have the tariff removed and ! got the railroads to make a low rate Another Corner in Corn and How I on corn imported from the United Was Smashed.

tier in the Pirst Cavalry. Twice he interests in the West since 1877, when

ROUGH RIDER MADE GOVERNOR
OF ARIZONA.

terfered with a little corner in corn, to the sorrow of certain speculators the people at cost. ernment and then turned it over to and the joy of a lot of other people. in Mexico there is a tariff on corn, and owing to a shortage of the crop It is not unlikely that we are to this year certain manipulators though they saw a chance to do some squeez and then proceeded to raise the price.

before the number out. In 1870 he | Apaches and again for

General Cook for services against the regular army.

have other sensations from the White House from time to time than those the president will furnish us. Mrs. Roosevelt is apparently quite as in-Mexican working people live largely dependent in her views as her disupon corn, and when the corner was. tinguished husbard, and has no heafermed they found themselves in a tation in expressing them. She is sorry plight President Diaz then reported as saying that a lady in fashtepped forward to take a hand in the ionable Washington society can dress suitably and adequately on \$300 a When Diaz wants to do things in

dexico, it may be mentioned parenthetically, he doesn't wait around to bands whose incomes are limited and find out whether Congressmen who yet would like to see their wives and on't want their names mentioned are daughters arrayed in fashionable atofing to like it or not. He just goes tire. If one can dress like the first indy of the land on an allowance of Abraham Kuyper, has broken the recfound that the corner in corn was \$35 a mouth, what more should be ord by being the first doctor of divini-

The new governor has had business

"Hello Girls" at Home and Abroad. The British postoffice department de cided recently to employ women as States. But, not satisfied with that, telephonists, thus following the prache bought corn on behalf of the goy- tice which obtains under other goyernments and among private companles, but though the step is approved complaint is made against the scale of pay. In London a girl must begin at 11 shillings a week, and the pay dur ing the fifth year is only 20 shillings An article in the London Chronicle de clares that these rates are the lowest for an illustration of what is done or the continent.

There the novice starts with £40 a year, or about 15 shillings 6 pence week, and there is an advance or £8 per year for each successive year until £88 is reached. This maximum figure amounts to about 24 shillings ; This is certainly good news to hus- week, while the highest wage for superior appointments in London is shillings

> The prime minister of Holland, Dr ty and preacher to hold that position

News and Views

"IKE MARVEL"

Donald G. Mitchell, who for hearly and a century has been known to face as "Ik Marvel" and, whose serious III. sees was reported it faw flays ago, we have in Norwich, Coun., April 11, 112. After graduating at Yale in 1841 begined for a time on a farm for the begined of his health, and it was then the est of his nealth, and it was then the he acquired that intense love of this masteral and rural which breathes a his books. Mr. Altschool wont abreat in 1844, and on his enturn he brough in 1844, and on his return he brooks with him the material for his free work. This was called "Fresh Clearings." In 1848 he again crossed the Atlantic and speut the summer of the cear in Paris, gaining inspiration he is new work, "The Battle Summer is new work, "The Battle Summer is two best-known works, published. en 1850 and 1851 respectively, are "De Saveries of a harbefor" and "Dress Afe." In 1885 he purchased a fara of 100 acres near New Hayon, and has needed there since that time, writing of aded there since that time, writing of the saveries assionally for periodical publications but chilely enjoying a healthy and happy bid ago as posceful as the most pleasant of Arcadian fancies Mr. Mitchell has written but one novel



DONALD IN MITCHELL Dr. Johna," He had been a member of the council of Yale sittle its foundstion in 1865

A GREAT SOCIETY EVENT.

One Thousand Invitationy Lo, the Nar-One of the noted succesty events a the year wfil be the marriage of Mu Florence M, Foraker, daughter of Seator Joseph H. Foraker of Ohio, ast Attorney Randolph Matthews of Cacinnati, O. Miss Foraker is a least ful and talented young lady and ha been one of the noted belles of Was ington. She is the eldest of the seaor's three daughters, Clara Louise a Julia B. being the names of the other The wedding is to be solempized the Episcopal Church of too Adve n Cincinnati, November 14, and mo than 1,000 invitations to the ceremon are to be issued. Among those to invited are President Roossvelt at his cabinet, Senator Handa and other colleagues of Senator Foraker in the Upper House of Congress. Many me of national note will be invited to as

mpressiveness to the occasion.

The bridegroom-to-be is a son of C. Bentley Matthews of Cincipnati, and is a young attorney of prominence and of still greater promiser



FLORENCE M. FOBARER. from a family distinguished in nation al affairs. His uncle was a justice of the United States Supreme Court.

Studying American Methods Several English railroad officials at now in this country for the purpose if studying the operation and manage ment of American roads. Another group recently returned to England after a similar trip of lifspection. It is an-interesting compliment which is thus being paid to the efficiency and success of the American railroad methods. The Englishmon now here are looking particularly into the handling of freight and the system of a gualt It is in the economical care of freight that the English system talls far be-

stance, while in England the total hanl would be 600 tons. . The Boot Farms and the Sugar Trail Secretary Wilson of the Department of Agriculture calls, attention to the action of the sugar trust in gutting the price of sugar in the wastern states where augar beats are grown, as evdence of alarm on the part of the trud over the growing importance of the sugar beet industry. The secretary also regards, this as evidence of a deter mination by the part of the supr

trust to go to any length to retard the

hind. A freight train in this country

will carry a load of -2,000 tony, for in-

development of the industry. A Calm Weather Airship. Santos-Dumont's trip around the Miffel Tower and back to the Aero club grounds seems to be regarded by the admirers of the young Brazilian as a convincing proof of the value of his aliship. It may be sold, however, without intending pay disparagement of Santos Dumon's performance, that the proof is not yet complete. fact is that the trial was many under exceptionally favorable conditions. What sorcess the strainin would have paid in Europe, and turus to Beigium in a strong wind-counted, be conjected in a strong wind-counted, the wind will the continued. Last Saturday the wind will the continued. unrequally light and even then it selectly to see how quickly the balloon relt its influence.

Princett Adolphe De Wrede, whose singing of Hungarian folk songs was so great a success at Dinard and Blarrits this rear, is about to make her debut in London, and will give a corcert at the Queen's hall on Nor. E The princess, who has a magnificent voice, may possibly be heard later on in opera, but for the meantime she intends to confine hepself to the con-